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Of hymen's Sad unrest
O' heart,
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Of heart,
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Could well paint a hero of brag and parade;
And since, in all ages, they've filled Fiction's enlarged — Like the Knight of Cervantes, who, on Rosinante's Gaunt back, at the windmill so gallantly remedy was perfectly safe. And movement, improvement, and modern high-

flying Have filled the world with their new Mays, And snobbery, robbery, sneaking and lying Now make a pure patriot whose loyalty pays. But still, Mr. Plantus these late years have brought us One man who has taught us how fields may be won
Through modest endeavor by virtues that ever,
Like violets, shrink from the glare of the sun. No pre-arranged panic nor scheming Satanic Nor humbing galvanic his sweet soul have lured, But in sweetness, completeness, and picturesque neatness, His beaven'r retiones his worth has obscured I'en times thrust in prison for offences not his a

In wrath has he risen, did he ever complain?

No! save lectures a thousand and poems half a million,

We have naught to remind us of George Francis Train. puissant fighter, thou bold woman-

ome out of thy cloister—burst forth modest | When he could find himself justified or slumber for aye in the sand-bank of clams, in accepting an election at the hand

THE CIVIL LAW? Under this head, the Chicago Tribune, one of the oldest and most in-fluential Radical papers in the Union, makes a strong protest are the Union, makes a strong protest against the military despotism bill. It says:
"Have the American people so retrograded in intelligence and respect for the law, that it is necessary to set aside the Constitution and the statute book, the executive, judicial and municipal officers of the people, and to provide that the President, at any moment, upon his own motion and at his own discretion, may enter any State, declare martial law and statute of the people of the statute of the statute of Mississippi. It was an unmitigated outrage, an unmitigated outrage upon the people of the ganized force opposing the Federal laws, or questioning Federal author-

States should provide for a military despotism to take the place of the government chosen by the popular will and existing by the popular consent? What is there in the condition of the State of Illinois which justifies the suspicion of such intolerable and able anarchy, and warrants the sub-MAYVEW, LAFATETTE COUNTY, MO.

CAID MILL has an engine of amile power, it is stimated nearly in the geographical center of the county, and surcounded by a country of innerpassed fertility with an abundance of coal innerpas

> offense was voting Democratic! was ascribed to a selfish motive. The State prison at Jefferson City has cost the State in the last three years \$288,000 more than it was ascribed to a selfish motive. General Blair bore the penalty of speaking an unwelcome truth a little too early. Now Charles Suppose has cost the State in the last three years \$288,000 more than it has earned; this too, with a working force of seven hundred able-hodied earned; this too, with a working force of seven bundred able-bodied

[From the Evening Post ..]

Indian children, and those of semibarbarous tribes addicted to war, do and they are found so far to be not cry from instinct, as the young Northern scallawags, carpet-baggers, quail, which has to depend upon its legs for safety, instinctively hides itself in the grass or any other cover. libitum-sometimes from mere habit, fifteen thousand dollars in money, their patience tried from this cause, ger freedom shrickers from the mismanagement.

shower of rain, or the use of the fire-engine for dispersing even a quite excited mob. That the application of this harmless element will be found as useful in preventing crying from becoming a habit with child-craft would not leave vermin-room ren, or for curing it when an evil in any prison in the land .- Butlet dence of pure perverseness, the fol (O.) Democrat. lowing facts go to prove :

The late gallant General W. J. Worth told the writer that being on in attempting to refund the governa visit to Cooper, the tragedian, who ment debt at four and five per cent., then had a large family of young when equally good securities can be children, he remarked to him :

"Oh," replied Cooper, "my child astonished.

one of your children crying."

"Why," said Cooper, "so soon as sistant Secretary Richardson, John they are able to be affected by the P. Bigelow, chief of the loan division, tone of voice, my rulesis, when they and three other attaches of the treasset up to cry, to dash a cupful of cold ury department, will sail for Europe water directly into their faces, and in June to make an attack in force two or three applications are effect- upon the financial stupids of the old ual in breaking up the tendency to world, who fail to understand that a

the case of a child, spoiled by habits other first-class investment at .en of indulgence from long sickness, per cent.—Times with perfect success. He had never to repeat it but once again, after some two or three years, in a case of perverseness, when it was so effectual that the mere mention of cold water afterwards was sufficient to physicians told the writer that the

in reply to some remarks of the carto try one or more at the bar. pet-bag Senator from Mississippi, Adelbert Ames: "I am glad to observe that he is enemy and keeps it himself. not insensible himself to the acti-tude in which he is presented to the for his own teeth by taking out those country, by the acceptance of that position, under the circumstances attending it. I did not suppose that he or any other person could be innothing, and steal for credit.

tending it. I did not suppose that
the or any other person could be insensible of how it would be regarded.
I supposed that he had sufficient in telligence to know how the world would look upon a man who, baving been appointed military commander Magnetic ineiter of Fenian braves,
Stern Knight of the Bridgets! dispel thou our flidgets.
One thy budget of epigrams, warble thy Awake, cloud-compeller' let loose, dear old tion, the judges of election, to commission all the officers, would take an election at the hands of such men him \$20,000 less than nothing. an election at the hands of such men. The Secretary of War has removed SHALL THE SWORD SUPPRESS of his own creatures, and sign his own commission, and apply and be admitted a Senator in this body, he would be much duller than I supmy allusions to him were only in the

and at his own discretion, may enter any State, declare martial law, suspend civil authority, and make a military commander sole arbiter in all matters of life, property and liberty? Has popular government so far proved a failure that, in the most profound peace, when there is not in the whole broad land an organized force approach of the Senators who voted for the sena their enfranchisement, Mr. Darling, the newly appointed Appraiser of the New York Custom Thu track is now being laid on the ity, the Congress of the united House after taking the oath of office, States should provide for a military informed his subordinates that he of one mile per day, and over 3,000 informed his subordinates that he of one mile per day, and over 3,000 in the construc-

place in the hands of the President this unexampled power, wholly unretary of State of Illinois, a promthis unexampled power, wholly unwarranted by the Constitution, and only defensible upon the plea that free government is a failure, that popular intelligence has been perverted, and that to the army is to be committed the task of averting general anarchy."

More Ku-Klux outrages are reserved.

struggle. ported from Georgia. "Old Pot," an inoffensive negro of seventy-three years, was visited by five Ku-Klux, In 1868 General Blair said: "You underrate Grant; he is a bold and who beat him terribly and ran his wife off. These Ku-Klux were of the African belief, and "Old Pot's" underrate Grant; he is a bold and dangerous man, who will try to make himself dictator." Radicals specied or railed. The prediction sneered or railed. The prediction

Shrewsbury, Mass., never had but The steam plows used in the united only one fire has occurred since the ported at a cost of about \$10,000 one fire has occurred since the ported. The steam plows used in the united only one fire has occurred since the stones and putting up lamp posts.

Cold Water Cure for Crying Children. | WHO ARE THE REAL KU-KLUX.

No. 4.—WHOLE No. 264.

Investigation is unearthing the real Ku-Klux in the Southern States, Children of civilized parents cry ad C., was broken into and robbed of sometimes from sheer perverseness, which has not yet been recovered. but too often from the injudicious, The crime has been traced to three foolish treatment of parents or nurses brothers, named Griffin, formerly who, in losing their sleep and having Puritanical, god-and-morality nig-

are only justly punished for what North. The whole trio are now ofthey have inflicted on the child by fice-holders : one is a member of the Legislature, a second is Probate The effect of water in subduirg the Judge, and the third is Mayor of the most violent freaks of temper in lu- town of Abbeville. All three are natics and criminals in prison, is well now in jail in Columbia, awaiting known. It is also well known what trial. If the Ku-Klux bill, as is effect a bucket of water has in stop- claimed by its framers, was in: ended ping a dog-fight, when violent means to suppress disorders in the South, have been tried in vain, or of a and will be applied strictly to that

The experiment of Mr. Boutwell had at six to eight, has thus far failed "Well, Cooper, I have been here at home and abroad; but he is one now for a week, and I have not heard of those men who never learn wisdom by failure, and consequently we are not surprised to learn that an-"How so?" said Worth, somewhat to force the new loan upon the foreign market. To this end, As-United States obligation at four and The writer of this tried it once in a half is more to be desired than any

> The following rather hard hits by way of deficition, not to be found in Webster, may cause a smile :

Slander-A big dog that goes unchained, and snaps at everybody that pages - heroes who all their own actions prevent any show of outbreak. Good is better than himself. This applies also to the feminine gender. Esquire-Everybody, yet nobody ; a title indiscriminately applied to all The following extract is from a sorts of people.

who rescues your estate from the

Lawyer-A learned gentleman

John Morrissey made his New O. leans trip pay. He gave \$10,000 for a horse that had shown wonderful racing speed and bottom. Then putting the animal in a race, with a rider properly instructed, he bet against his own horse, winning \$30,-000. By this ingenious process John came out with a fine horse that cost

Superintendent Pitcher, of West Point, and appointed T. H. Ruger, of Wisconsin, in his place. The dif-ficulties with the insubordinate cadets, of whom President grant's son is said to be the ringleader, (and he oscapes punishment every time,) have led to this result. Platte county can boast of the old-

wide, one yard long and richly em-broidered. Geo. D. Orner U. S. infernal revenue collector for the Springfield district, in this State, has mysteriously disappeared, with \$10,000 of the people's money.

For "personally insulting" the

CASH HOUSE

the county, and taken altogether is considered one of the very best farms in the State, and is situated in a pleasant neighborhood and convenient to the churches, schools, &c. It will be sold together or will be divided, if the improvements are wanted with less land. Terms provements are wanted with less land. Terms includes the custom duty on important and putting up lamp posts.

The fund for the relief of the daughters of Chief Justice Taney, includes the custom duty on important and putting up lamp posts.

The Chicago Times, announcing the daughters of Chief Justice Taney, will, it is said, reach \$50,000.